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### THE FRIEND.

The October number of the Friend is out and is continued in the usual lying and black-guarding style which has been characteristic of the semi-religious sheet.—The editor continues to meddle in politics and shows his asinine proclivities from first to last. He of all men knows of course all about the future of Hawaii and pretends to be in rapport with leading statesmen in Washington. He reiterates the absurd statement that it is the intention of the U. S. administration to establish a protectorate over the present provisional government in Hawaii; Of course he also claims to know that "there are no thoughts by the Washington statesmen of reviving the monarchy, nor to give any such extension of suffrage as would admit the incapable classes to participation in government." As the old party will wake up and get a surprise one of these days, we don't take much notice of his imbecile ramblings. He attempts next to answer the open letter of Mr. Theophilus Davies, and gets all muddled in the attempt. It is amusing when he in his "reply" as he calls, it mentions Messrs. Kaunane, Desha, Josepa and Kalua as "the best of the intelligent and capable men of Hawaii." Anybody knowing the specimens whom he parades as intelligent and capable, will know how much weight and importance to place on Mr. Sereno E. Bishop's assertions in the Friend. The childish old man also tries to get after Nordhoff, a journalist, whose boots he isn't worthy of blackening, and he in another place quotes Mr. McArthur of the Troy Budget, the gentleman to whom we are indebted for the publication of Frank Judd's letter. The so-called Reverend Sereno doesn't print Judd's letter though. The usual amount of gossip about the palace ball and other worldly affairs play an important role, and take up much space in the Friend. About religious matter, there is of course nothing—no more in fact, than there is true Christianity in the heart and mind of the Friend's editor. If he should change the title of his paper and call it "The Enemy" he would take a very appropriate step—and he would have just as many or as few subscribers as he now enjoys.

"Have you heard, Doctor, what was the issue of Dr. Mulligan's experiment in treating deafness by the removal of the drum of the ear?"

"No, I have not; but from my not hearing I judge there was nothing to tell. The Lord made the drum, and perhaps Mulligan hoped he might beat the Lord, and tried, but only beat the drum."—Life.

'Tis love that makes the world go round,  
These words we often hear,  
But the same phenomenon is found  
In drinking wine with beer.—  
Life.